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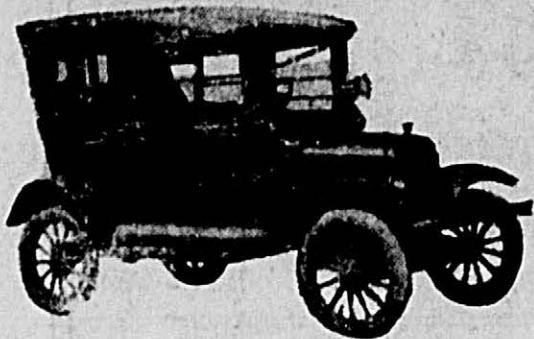
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1869

OCTOBER 18  
1919

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## NOMINATIONS TO UNION ARE MADE KNOWN

Arts, Science and Law Elect  
Members By Acclamation.

**MEDS. NOMINATE FOUR.**

Date For Election Will Be  
Announced Tuesday.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Stanley A. Holling as representative from the Medical Faculty to McGill Union House Committee:  
E. J. Behan. C. S. Mills.  
C. B. Fox. J. McKinnon.  
J. S. Hynes. R. C. Whiting.  
P. C. Trainor. J. P. Hency.  
S. G. Kelly.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate W. B. Sommerville as representative from Medicine to the Union House Committee:

J. W. Pinkey. A. C. Silverberg.  
J. W. Smith. J. C. Hay.  
F. W. Shaver. F. W. Wallace.  
H. J. Kearns. H. Y. Smith.  
A. B. Robillard. L. A. Wilson.

We, the undersigned, nominate J. C. McClure for the office of Medical Representative on the Union House Committee:

J. W. Smith. W. S. Harwood.  
E. A. Center. H. E. Burke.  
W. A. Murray. J. C. Hay.  
O. B. Evans. E. R. Hall.  
G. A. Boon. R. C. Whiting.

We, the undersigned, nominate W. A. Murray for the office of Medical Representative for the Union House Committee:

P. B. Evans. H. C. Knowlton.  
H. E. Burke. E. A. Center.  
G. A. Boon. S. W. Britton.  
W. S. Harwood. M. J. Robillard.  
J. C. McClure. G. P. Kelly.

We, the undersigned, nominate Eric Martin as Arts member on the Union House Committee:

N. M. Vineberg. H. S. Ross.  
J. C. McClure. S. A. Sperber.  
E. A. Center. H. L. Eichenberg.  
W. M. Bourke. J. C. Savage.  
W. S. Pratt. M. W. Franklin.

We, the undersigned, nominate C. P. Hebert as Arts Representative on the Union House Committee:

L. C. Reford. L. W. Kern.  
C. H. Adair. M. J. Raphael.  
M. H. Franklin. G. S. McDougall.  
H. C. Rowat. P. K. Addy.  
D. R. Morrison.

We, the undersigned, nominate Mr. Buchanan as the Law Representative for Law to the Union House Committee:

G. G. Anglin. C. P. Nolan.  
J. O. Gallery. F. D. Genest.  
H. McLaughlin. J. Long.  
H. A. Lariviere. C. A. L. Hibbar.  
R. Marcotte. S. Yantes.

(Continued on Page 2)

## VARSITY RESULTS WILL BE WIRED

Special Telephone Bulletins  
Will Be Issued for Queens  
Game To-Morrow.

An interesting announcement with regard to the Toronto-McGill game at Toronto on November first was announced last night. This was to the effect that a private wire will be installed at the Union to receive first-hand progress of the big game.

In pre-war days this was a special feature of out-of-town games and large numbers of McGill enthusiasts were accustomed to assemble before the Union. As the results were posted there was the greatest excitement. This custom has been revived and should aid materially in advancing the ever increasing enthusiasm about the College Campus.

It is regrettable that this arrangement will not be feasible for to-morrow's game at Queens, but a special plan has been completed whereby the results will be telephoned at both half and full time. These will be posted in the Union as soon as they are received.

While this will not prove as satisfactory as the old system it will offer an opportunity of obtaining advance news of the progress of the game.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11.00 a.m.—Med. Football workout.  
2.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Sports and The Dansant  
3.00 p.m.—McGill at Queens.

Coming.

Oct. 20th, 1 p.m.—Meeting of Arts Juniors.  
Oct. 20th, 4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Political Economy Club.  
Oct. 20th, 5.15 p.m.—Returned Meds. in New Medical Building.  
Oct. 20th—First meeting of Med. Undergrad.

Oct. 20th, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra practice at Strathcona Hall.  
Oct. 20th, 7.30 p.m.—Mandolin practice at the Studio of Mr. Geo. A. Peate.  
Oct. 21st, 7.30 p.m.—Band Practice at Union.

Oct. 21st—Water Polo practice in the Y.M. Tank.

Oct. 21st—Conservatorium Orchestra Practice.

Oct. 21st, 8.00 p.m.—Union Smoker.

Oct. 23rd—Staff Concert, R. V. C. Hall.

Oct. 25th—Intercollegiate Track Meet, at McGill.

Oct. 25th—Canadian Swimming Championships.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

## SCIENCE STOP ARTS AND LAW IN THE OPENER

Faculty League Opened  
Yesterday.

**WET FIELD SLOWS PLAY**

Consistency Of Science Work  
The Deciding Factor.

In a closely contested game yesterday morning, Science defeated the combined teams of Arts and Law to the tune of 12 to 7. It might be said that they won the victory on a fluke, so close was the play throughout. Certainly the deciding touchdown was due to a clean fumble on the part of an Arts half back. The playing on the defeated side was, if anything, more spectacular, but on the other hand the Science men played consistently well from start to finish, and they can take full credit for their victory. Fumbling and other bad plays marred the Arts game, and it is to this particularly, with perhaps a little bit of over-confidence, that they can attribute their defeat.

The game started off with the ball in Science hands. They failed to make their yards however, and Arts, by a spectacular run by Webster, soon had the ball close to their opponent's goal. Science rallied and Stroud, their quarter, made a fine run of 30 yards. On the next down Arts got the ball by a good break through but failed to put the position to good advantage. Science getting the ball again on a poor kick. They made their yards, and on the next down broke through for a touch. They failed to convert and Arts getting the ball, forced their way up the field by a succession of magnificent runs, finally broke through and Amaron scored a touch. Chisholm converted, making the score at the beginning of the second quarter, 6 to 5 in favor of Arts and Law.

In this quarter, Science had the play much their own way at first, Eric Parsons playing up well and Fowler

(Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN SERVICE.

Arrangements have been made whereby the score of to-day's game at Queens will be posted outside the Union, at half time and at the end of the game. Interesting plays will be published as far as possible. It is expected that every student in the University will take advantage of this, and will be present about 3.15 outside the Union. Show the passers by that McGill's large registration is not composed of cripples, but of real live students who take an interest in the showing of their college in Inter-Collegiate sports.

(Continued on Page 2)

## LARGE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE AT CONVERSAT

Many Freshmen Enjoyed  
Novel Reception.

**ABOUT 500 PRESENT.**

Refreshments Were Served  
Which Were of the Usual  
High Standard.

To say that the Conversat' held in Strathcona Hall last evening was a grand success, is to put it mildly indeed. Close on five hundred men and women were present and they all agree in describing the function as much. The clock had no sooner struck the half hour after seven o'clock, than the portals of the Hall were crowded with seething humanity. There might be seen the ardent fresher, all eager to participate in his first college "shind", there also might be seen the lordly sophomore, come perhaps to keep a watchful eye on their youthful competitors, lest in their absence they might steal the trophies of a year's work. Soon, the fair element from the R. V. C. began to arrive, in all due modesty and an awed silence at once fell upon the waiting throng.

At this point the introduction committee, became very much in demand, and many in the youth that now has a warm place in his heart for some one of these because of their indefatigable zeal. The actual trials, however came to the unsophisticated, when the whistle blew for the first period of conversation. Then might be seen a raw youth, frantically running his fingers through his hair in an effort to find something to talk about, while his companions, sat beside him with a demure smile lighting up her face. How safe to say, that the sports day was the subject of much of the conversation in this early part of the evening.

Supper commencing with the seventh period provided a pleasing interval about a hundred at a time were seated in the hall on the second floor, and ice-cream and cake were served, music being provided meanwhile by the Strathcona Hall Jazz band. Meanwhile a programme was given down stairs, and all numbers proved very popular, especially that of Eddie Tremble whose caricatures are really good and quite original. The programme as a whole is given below.

Miss Allen Instrumental Selection  
Mr. Allan McGarry Solo  
Mr. Tremble Caricatures  
Miss Cox and Miss Mackenzie Solo  
Mr. Allan McGarry Solo  
Miss Sherwood Instrumental  
The members of the jazz band who provided music during the supper are as follows:  
Messrs. Scott, Lynn, McCallum and Massey.  
The social committees of both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. deserve (Continued on Page 2)

## SWIMMERS ENTER CANADIAN CHAMPS

Red and White Representatives Enter Every Event  
on Programme.

That the McGill Swimming Club is again coming up amongst the leading clubs in the college is clearly shown by the fact that the Red and White have entered a team in the Canadian Championships with men competing in every event on the programme. In the short distance (100 yds. dash) Patten of last year's fame, Winters, a promising freshman, and Flek, the old M.A.A.A. swimmer, will do their best to bring the Canadian Championship over that length back to the college, while in the breast stroke event, Elder, Laidley and Parsons will attempt to pull the same trick. This last race should bring out some real speed as the two latter men have already come within one second of the present Canadian record, and are in fine form to finish their work by completely smashing it.

Over the longer distances McGill's interests, we feel sure, will be well taken care of by Sherrard and Flek. The former is a new-comer to the swimming club, but showed that he

(Continued on Page 2)



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## HOUSING SCHEME FOR OLD QUEBEC

Novel Plan To Preserve Residential District From Manufacturing Encroachment.

A group of influential citizens of Quebec city, including university professors, lawyers, journalists, medical and other professional men and government officials, have presented a memorial to the Mayor of Quebec asking for encouragement to form a housing company on the lines of the Co-partnership Tenants of England with a view to building a model garden suburb in Quebec, to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Canadian Confederation, July 1, 1927.

The committee wish to proceed under the Federal Housing Act and declare their willingness to accept its provisions. They propose to incorporate a housing company in the interests of better housing for working people, with a limited dividend of 6 per cent, the capital to be redeemed in a thirty years' period. They undertake to supply private capital to the extent of \$225,000 (15 per cent of the estimated cost) and ask assurance from the city of Quebec that a loan will be granted from the Quebec apportionment under the Federal housing grant equal to \$1,275,000 (85 per cent of the estimated cost). The committee estimate the cost of the project at approximately \$1,500,000. The allocation to the province of Quebec under the Federal grant is \$7,000,000.

The memorial includes a plan of a "confederation garden village" with all streets and boulevards converging to a circular civic centre named "Canada" with provision for "places" named after the principal cities of the Dominion, such as "Toronto Place." A special district is set aside for manufacturing purposes so as to prevent the familiar encroachment of manufacturing into residential districts with the consequent impairment of residential property and of the amenities of domestic life. The garden suburb is surrounded by four playgrounds named Ungava, Keewatin, Newfoundland and Alaska. This plan is intended as a guide in the development of the project.

The annual rent of the houses will be fixed at 10 per cent of the total cost of the house and lot and the rents will be from \$15 upwards. A determined effort will be made to supply houses for families of small incomes though there is no intention of segregating any one class of residents.

The project has qualities of idealism, but such projects are no longer "castles in the air." They have been built on solid ground in other countries and they are the deliberately chosen methods for the restoration of the devastated regions of France and Belgium. They are admitted to be economically sound by all serious students of sociology and the best solution for the multitude of social evils attendant upon the uncontrolled development of cities.—A.B.

## SCIENCE STOP ARTS AND LAW IN THE OPENER

(Continued From Page 1)

succeeded in making a rouge, thus tying the score. However, the Arts men came back, and Chisholm, their captain, made a rouge, thus again putting them in the lead.

Early in the third quarter, the Arts men again found themselves near their opponent's goal, and Chisholm again scored a rouge, making the score 8 to 6.

In the last quarter Science rallied, scoring a rouge, and soon after a touchdown on a bad fumble behind the goal line on the part of an Arts half. The final score was 12 to 8.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Science.	Arts.
Snyd	Fly. Wing
Flisk	Half
Powder	Half
Wilson	Half
Shroud	Quarter
Hannington	C. Scrim
Livingston	L. Scrim
Fortin	R. Scrim
Brooks	L. M. Wing
Dinlin	R. M. Wing
Larsons	L. J. Wing
Murphy	R. O. Wing
	Jones

Second Heat Won by: Bradfield

Second, Antliff Time 21-0

Final, Won by: Gnaedinger, Second, Kennedy Third, Bradfield Time 18-2

Quarter Mile

Won by: King Second, Kyle Third, MacNider Time 51-11

Three Miles

Won by: Antliff, Second, Hall Third, Desbarats, Time 17 min. 3 sec.

Relay Race

Won by: Sophomores, King Kennedy Hall and Hamilton

Second: Freshmen Kyle, Martin, MacDonald and James.

Third Seniors Cassidy, Antliff, O'Brien and Douglas

The interscholastic relay race in which four teams were entered proved of great interest. It was won by Loyola College. Montreal High School came second, while Catholic high took third place.

## LARGE NUMBER OF ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS WATCH TRACK MEET AT MCGILL STADIUM YESTERDAY

Kennedy Makes New Record For High Jump — King Showed Up Well in 140—Hamilton and Antliff Did Good Work in Distance Running—Sophomores Win Relay Race.

Yesterday the annual track meet of McGill was held at the Stadium. The event was a decided success in every respect. The attendance numbered more than 1500 and all showed intense enthusiasm, while the various numbers of the programme were being carried out. The weather was rather cold, and the contestants disliked the waits, short as they were, between events.

There were fifty-five entries in the meet, and all four years were well represented. The entries for the fourth year numbered six, who between them piled up the creditable score up seventeen points. The third year had an equal number of men entered, but their luck was not as good as that of the Seniors. Their total score was four.

The Sophomores were represented by twenty men, good and true, and succeeded in carrying off the cham-

ionship with the large score of seventy-five. The Freshmen turned out to the number of twenty-two and secured second place by the score of twenty-six.

One college record was broken, that of the running high jump. The former record was made by O. S. Waugh '08, and has stood for over ten years. He jumped 5 ft. 6 inches. W. R. Kennedy established a new record yesterday, when he cleared the bar at 5 ft. 7 1-2 inches.

The hundred yards race furnished excitement, both laps being won in 10-3 seconds, which was the time of the final at the Freshmen-Sophomores meet last week. The final however pulled a fifth of a second off the time made in the laps.

An interesting exhibition was made in throwing the sixteen pound hammer. Kennedy won the event by covering 50

ft. 5 1-2 inches. Another entry D. F. MacClellan threw the hammer 104 feet, but was disqualified for stepping out of the ring. This man, it is said has beaten the college record by a good margin, and should prove a very valuable man if he can overcome this great difficulty.

In the pole vault Antliff won by clearing 10 feet. The college record is 10 feet 3 inches, and though he attempted it, Antliff failed to beat this.

The relay race between the four years was one of the most interesting events of the day, judging from the applause and appeals from the stand.

The individual winner of the day was W. R. Kennedy who with four firsts and two seconds accumulated 26 points. Antliff came second with two firsts, one second and one third. Foss was third, having come first once and second twice.

The individual scores of three or over are as follows:

Kennedy, 26
Antliff, 14
Foss, 11
Hamilton, 10
King, 9
Hay, 8
Gnaedinger, 5
Mullen, 4

MacDonald, Wells, James, Kyle and Hall three each.

The official results of the even's follows:

Pole vault  
Won by: Antliff, second: Mullen, Third: Nadd, Height 10 feet.

Half Mile  
Won by: Hamilton, Second: Antliff Third: Douglas, Time 2:08

Hammer Throw  
Won by: Kennedy Second: Foss, Distance, 80 feet 5 1-2 inches.

One Hundred Yards  
First Heat: Won by: Johnson, Second: Hay Time 10-3

Second Heat: Won by: Kennedy Second King Time 10-3

Final Won by: Kennedy Second Hay, Third King Time 10-2

High Jump

Won by: Kennedy, Second Foss, Third Mullen Height 5 ft. 7 1-2 in. (record).

Shot Put

Won by: Notman Second, MacDonald Third, Dickie, Distance 35 ft. 11 3-4 in.

Broad Jump

Won by: Kennedy, Second, Wells, Third Antliff, Distance 20 ft. 2 1-4 in.

One Mile

Won by: Hamilton, Second, James Third, Levitt, Time 4 min. 49-1

250 Yards

Won by: Hay, Second, King, Third, Johnson Time 24 min. 2 sec.

Discus

Won by: Foss, Second, Kennedy, Third Notman, Distance 82 ft. 3 1-2 in.

120 Yards Hurdles  
First Heat: Won by: Kennedy Second, Gnaedinger, Time 19-3

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## The Listening Post

What has become of the old-fashioned Freshman President who was not swayed by the sophas?

Did not the chain around the neck signify a condition of servitude in the good old days of Seward the Saxon? And did not Gurch, when his was removed, leap high in the air and hit his heels together three times before reaching the ground? Was this done on Saturday last? In these parous times one should be, to a slight extent at least, mindful of tradition. Let chains be removed fittingly or not at all.

We note that a Far Eastern warrior by the name of Kamel Khan visited our fair city recently. The only Kamel Khan we had heard of before had something to do with going eight days without an alleviation of thirst but are gathered that his lot was not one to be envied by any right-minded man.

### WHY YOUNG MEN STAY RIGHT

"McLaughlin, seven passenger combination Sedan and Limousine, interior finish is beautiful. Special lights, heater, and the car has a summer body to go with it; also upholstered Varnish and tires are good. See this car and you will not go wrong." Herald Used Car Ads.

### CANTERBURY TALES

Sir: We find the study of Old English a cinch since we spent four months and a half in a training camp in England. We visited a village confectionery one day to spend a couple of pennies. After making our purchase the old lady inquired "What day do you go to the army?" We stared in blank amazement, remembering half-baked rice and deserts of a similar nature. Pic! Never. Seeing our confusion the good lady put her question again. "When is pie die?" she quizzed. Now we have no trouble with chaucer, Albion.

"Ask tariff on the bean." Daily Sun. Some of us at least, says Fraughti Felli, would hardly be justified in paying it.

### SIR ARTHUR WHITTEN BROWN PLEASE NOTE

"The British air service has once more shown its efficiency by the flight of Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown. Directly across the Atlantic, in the short space of sixteen hours. If, as is estimated, the distance is 1,950 miles, then the aviators maintained an average speed of about 122 miles an hour.

In looking over their experiences one is led to recognize the dangers and suffering that the first men have to brave, in order that proof may be given to the world of the possibility of accomplishment.

We think today of the noble list of martyrs, whose names are immortally inscribed on the pages of scientific discovery. Their body has sometimes been mangled and has only been discovered as a lifeless heap, has been buried in the imperishable arctic snows, or has fallen a victim to the grip of deadly disease, but from the sacrifice, has arisen the seen of immortality.

It is with thanksgiving that we are able to grasp the hand of Alcock and Brown, and plant upon their living brow the laurel wreath of victory."

The Prairie Times, Dodsland, Sask.

### HIS IS THE ORIENTAL BRANCH OF THE FAMILY

Sir: Would you please that Yip Sing Quong, the laundryman on Mansfield Place, is a distant relative of Out Out Marie? F. H. F.

He would seem to be an inspired soul who suggested that the headquarters for the League of Nations be permanently located at Fort Wrangell, Alaska.

This Maynard, the flying parson, would seem to fill all specifications for a bona fide sky pilot.

I thank you, Elbertus.

### BRITISH AIR MAIL.

During the week ending August 16 the Royal Air Force aerial service from Lympne to Cologne carried no less than 7090 pounds of letters and postal packets.

The service is carried on by two squadrons, Nos. 18 and 120. The former is using D. H. 9A machines with Liberty engines, and is working from the Cologne terminal, while the latter is equipped with the D. H. 9 type with B. H. P. engines and works from Lympne.

The average time taken by machines of No. 18 on the journey is 3h. 14m., while No. 120, with rather less powerful engines, average 3h. 23m.

The intermediate stage at Maisenecolle is now out and the machines fly through without a stop. Out of 45 trips commenced only in one case was there failure to complete the journey. The average weight carried per journey was 151 pounds.

### TO PLANT MEMORIAL TREES

Allying memorial to pioneers of the woman's movement has been established by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, by naming the trees on a grove on her farm near Hiram, N.Y. for various leaders of the cause, both past and present. Each of these trees is marked with a tablet inscribed with the name of the suffragist to whom it propitiate phrase.

## A GRADUATE'S CONFESSIONS

"What've you got there?" queried the Managing Editor languidly, as he shifted his position on top of the big filing cabinet. "Some more of that filler from—"

"No, no," said the Editor-in-Chief, "I've placed a mass of documents on one of the desks," it's reminiscences."

"Yours?" said the President, as he straightened his dressy little bow-tie and glanced into the polished front of the typewriter.

"No," replied the Editor-in-Chief, "they're from an old friend of mine, and yours, too."

Oh! said the President, stiflingly. He sat in silence a moment. The Managing Editor took out a box of Players. "Anybody want one?" he asked as he abstracted the only cigarette in the package and lit it. As no one laughed at this daily joke, he leaned over, picked up the package of paper and glanced at it anxiously.

It was large and battered looking. Many of the pages seemed strangely incomplete. Sentences were blotted out here and there and in places had been cut out entirely, apparently with a pair of scissors. In one spot, the cutter had evidently been agitated by some emotion such as rage or fear, for a huge diagonal slash ran across the page, and there were blood-stains on the corner, indicating a damaged finger.

"Interesting stuff, eh?" said the Managing Editor. "Let's read it," and he began to peruse the first page.

"Just a moment," said the Editor-in-Chief, pulling it out of his hands. "It was intruded to me, you know, and we mustn't make alterations in it."

"Hullo!" exclaimed the President, "what did you do to your hand?"

The Editor blushed. "Eh, cut it—cut it on a—er, a stone."

"A stone!" cried the President. "High, quack, thing that?" And his glance was full of suspicion. The Editor-in-chief turned away, lifted the first page of the mysterious manuscript, glanced at it, and gave a sepulchral chuckle.

"Here's a good one on you," he said. "Just listen to it—"

"Wait, wait," almost screamed the President. "Let me see it first. And where are the ones about you?"

"Ha, ha, funny thing," laughed the other nervously. "There aren't any on me at all."

"Yes, how funny," snorted the President, as his eye lit on one of the big black patches that disfigured the page. "But let's read it, like a good fellow."

"Wait," said the Managing Editor, nodding his head in the direction of a shaggy-headed, bespectacled reporter whose large ears seemed waving in the air as he strained them to gather in every syllable.

"Oh, that's quickly settled," muttered the Editor, whose long connection with the Daily had rendered callous in such matters. "Here, would you mind running up into the loft and getting three each of our issues of September 29th, 30th and 31st, 1902?" You'll find them under the big pile just beyond the old tennis nets. And don't break your neck on those stairs," he added amiably.

"The reporter rose, trod heavily on the door and slammed it.

"Now," said the President and Managing Editor simultaneously.

"Read it to us."

The Editor licked his lips rather nervously and smiled. "Well, I hope now, that you chaps won't get hot about a few things in these memoirs. You know it may seem a bit personal at times, but remember our friend, — he never meant any harm."

"That's soon remedied," growled the President, picking up the shears. "Begin, old chap."

The Editor again picked up the first sheet and opened his mouth when— The door was gaping a foot or more, and in the aperture appeared the head of the reporter.

"Well," said the three in tones calculated to strike terror into the bravest heart.

"Sorry," mumbled the intruder apologetically. "But did you say twenty ninth or thirty-ninth. I wasn't sure so I came down to ask you."

"Twenty-fourth, ass!" shouted the outraged trio. "Now go," added the President, his fingers encircling the big paste-pot.

The reporter went, noisily.

The Editor cleared his throat, gave another hollow chuckle and began.

### MY CONFESSIONS.

It is, I believe, a commonplace for

graduates of this college to leave, declaring that they intend some day to write and make public their memoirs. Some have even vowed to do so, and have stated that many characters would be blackened as a result. Time, however, as a rule, brings to naught this determination. The would-be writer of reminiscences is too busy, or forgetful, or is smitten with remorse at the last minute.

I was, when I graduated, among those who made of the matter more than a mere vague desire. I planned out beforehand what I should write, and how I should write it. Now, I feel, the time is ripe for it to see the light in the clear print of the Daily.

The man to whom I have entrusted my manuscripts is one who claims for himself "an unimpeachable reputation," and I have so little suspicion of him that I have laid him under no bond to preserve intact the manuscript as written.

"As written," broke in the President with relish, sawing the air with the shears. "Pardon me, go on."

I feel that there are many matters that have too long remained shrouded in mystery, and it is for me to draw aside the veil. Let criticism have its way with my faltering efforts, I shall have the conviction that I am but doing my duty, and what more can man desire?

"Same old line," interjected the Managing Editor, flicking the ash off his cigarette with an expert finger.

Would you, fond reader, explore with me the mystery of Schwarz, Rabinovitch and Weinstein, solicitors for the 1920 Annual? Would you know what happened the night of the Arts supper in 1919? Would you hear of how the Daily staff in 1918 was threatened by a mysterious fate at the hand of an anonymous writer? Would you even plumb with me the depths of that great tangle "A Freshet's Letter—but no, that page is closed and must remain so, only—what a time it was, what mystery upon mystery, and the final solution! Well, let it rest. But be assured, reader, that many and dark are the secrets that will be revealed by me. For instance, I might tell of how the present Editor-in-chief of the Daily, after indefatigable effort—

(To be continued.)

## THRACE SAID TO FAVOR UNION

Edward W. Bradford, formerly a captain in the American Red Cross, in a letter to N. J. Cassavetes of this city, declares that the sentiment of the people of Thrace is for union with Greece, and that annexation to Bulgaria, in his opinion, is unthinkable.

"It is almost incredible to one who has seen the horrible effects of Bulgarian occupation of Greek territory, and who has witnessed the results of their unspeakable atrocities, perpetrated upon the helpless women and children, to think that any favorable action toward Bulgaria could possibly exist in this country," he writes.

"To my mind, the actions of the Bulgars in eastern Macedonia place them outside the pale of civilization, and they do not deserve any consideration at the hands of any civilized nation. I have seen young women and girls who were forced to dig the trenches for the Bulgars, and then compelled to live in the trenches. After two years of such experience, they were aged 20 years."

"When the Red Cross unit of which I had the honor to be a member took over the problem of assisting the unfortunate Greeks who were being returned from Bulgaria, the condition of these poor people would move a heart of stone. It is difficult for me to find words to adequately express my contempt of a Nation that would sanction such barbarous and savage treatment of the unfortunate people of a neighboring country and former ally."

"Undoubtedly there have been many stories circulated in America that were untrue, but I have seen conditions that I never dreamed could possibly exist in these days and that belonged to the Dark Ages."

"From my personal experiences Macedonia and Thrace, and the experiences of my colleagues, I am confident that the sentiment of the people of Thrace is in favor of Greece. How any other sentiment could possibly exist is difficult of comprehension."

### ALLIES AND RUSSIA.

Col. John Ward, Labor M.P., speaking at a luncheon at the National Liberal Club recently, accused the Allies of failure to fulfill their definite promises to the Russian people to destroy Bolshevism. It had not been a question of intervening in Russian affairs, he declared, but whether the Allies' promises were worth the paper they were written on.

He maintained that if the facts were known about Admiral Kolchak and his policy and influence, the public would not have been so antagonistic to him but they had been misinformed. "Unless our promises are fulfilled in the future," he said, "the Russian Empire and its wonderful people must become a hostile rather than a friendly power toward Great Britain."

### THE ORPHEUM

An attractive bill will be seen at the Orpheum theatre on Monday next, when the Orpheum Players will produce for the first time here in Stock the entertaining comedy of New England life, "Mother Carey's Chickens," by those two clever playwrights, Kate Douglas Wiggin and Rachel Crothers. This play has drawn large audiences everywhere, and has enjoyed an unusual measure of popular success.

The story is a simple one, but told with such delightful humor that it entertains throughout. The Carey family goes to live at "The Yellow house," an old-fashioned mansion which they have bought to live in after the death of the father. His insurance money paid for the house, but they have scarcely taken possession before they discover that they have been misled, as the owner, though unknown to himself, having been specially willed to his son. The son turns up and meets the Careys, but is in no hurry to dispossess them. On the other hand, he promptly falls in love with Nancy Carey. But the romance suffers a grievous shock when a spiteful girl cousin, whom the Careys have taken to live with them,

Mr. Howard is too well known to need extended introduction. It is sufficient to say that he brings with him new songs, new ideas and up-to-date showmanship in his pleasing revue. The stage setting for this act represents a small fortune and the costumes worn by Miss Clarke called for an outlay of twenty five hundred dollars.

The story of Miss Clarke is that of a girl who struggled, with determination and vim, for years to rise to the top of the vaudeville profession, and then realized her ambition in a night. A short time ago she was playing in an obscure theatre in the outskirts of Chicago. Then Mort Singer, who is famed for picking winners in the show business saw her. He then told Mr. Howard about her and the same day at noon he introduced Miss Clarke to him. "She'll do," said the song writer, after five minutes talk with her. That afternoon without studying a line of script, simply rehearsing her part once the little singer and dancer appeared before a Chicago audience of the critical kind, and she at once stepped into the headline class. Now Mort Singer and Mr. Howard are fighting for the glory as to who discovered her.



Scene in Mother Carey's Chickens at the Orpheum next week.

leads the son to believe that Nancy is making love to him solely in order to secure the house to the Carey family. Disgusted at what he believes to be her trickery, the son leaves the place, and for a time everything looks black. But later on the cousin relents, confesses all to him, sets matters straight, and the story comes to a pleasant close with marriage bells about to peal.

### THE PRINCESS

Joseph E. Howard, author and composer of scores of popular songs, musical comedy producer, and actor, will be the headlined act at the Princess next week in a song revue of his own. His former partner, Mabel McCarne, has decided to remain in musical comedy for the season, and Mr. Howard will be assisted in the interpretation of his revue this year by Ethelyn Clarke, a charming young singer who has won golden opinions from many competent critics.

A singer who brings with her a big reputation from the London music halls, Nan Gray, will be another feature of the bill. Miss Gray is a Scottish girl who has made good in London and throughout the United States, and who is visiting Canada.

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Lyons-Moran Comedy GOOD NIGHT LADIES.

Solos and Community Singing (Evenings Only)

By Mr. JOHN T. FIDDES

### HOLMAN

### ORPHEUM

### MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS

Prices: Matinee, 10 15 25 35c Evening, 15 25 50 75c

### LOEW'S

George Lovett, known the world over as "The Mental Marvel" presents an offering under the title of "Concentration" that has entertained and mystified thousands of theatre-goers.

This season, Mr. Lovett has augmented his offering by the addition of the "Incomparable Mysterious Band" in conjunction with Miss Zenda, a Days chorologist of World Wide Reputation.

Both attractions add greatly to an act that embraces Mystery, Music, Science and Mirch.

The offering is a spectacular demonstration of psychic power but presented in a manner so vastly different from the old time mind reading acts, that there is no comparison. In fact, Mr. Lovett offers a revelation in the science of the human mind or soul, and his activities and capacities, presented in the most scientific manner.

Miss Zenda and the Incomparable Mysterious Band who assist Mr. Lovett are kept busy answering the many requests for information, advice and to play favorite musical selections. With these two remarkable features in conjunction with Mr. Lovett's offering a genuine novelty of the highest type of Vaudeville entertainment is the result.

Many different styles of "mental telepathy" and mind reading have been seen in the past, but it remains to George Lovett to combine the two features of psychic power with the result that "Concentration" is without exception the greatest act of its kind ever presented and one that will entertain, mystify and amuse an audience as no other can or will.

Other Features New Grand Concert Orchestra, David S. Levin, Director.

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### "RIGA"

### PURGATIVE WATER

FOR CONSTIPATION

ed by Francis Marion and May Giraci. the show. Special musical numbers have been selected by Mr. David S. Levin, director of the New Grand Concert Orchestra, and will be played during the showing of the feature picture.

### Exotic Beauty and the Fascination of Supreme Art

### NAZIMOVA

In "THE RED LANTERN" at IMPERIAL

All This Week Florence Clements, Naum Coster in Duet

### TIVOLI

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ALICE JOYCE in "The Winchester Woman" and Other Special Attractions

### LOEW'S

GEO. LOVETT in "CONCENTRATION" Greatest psychic act in vaudeville, featuring Miss Zenda and Mysterious Jazz band Four Other Big Turns CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE BETTER WIFE" Comedy and News Pictures Prices: Aft. 10-15c; Night 25-35c

### PRINCESS

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE TWICE DAILY NEXT WEEK JOS. E. HOWARD & ETHELYN CLARKE in "ACTED SONGS" 8-Other Feature Acts— Prices: Matinee, 10-15-25-35c Evening, 15-25-50-75c

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Daily Matinee - 10-15-25-35 and 50c Evenings - 15-25-35-50 and 75c TO. HELLO AMERICA DAY With LEWIS & DODD Always the Best Show in Town.

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